MILLIONS IN GIFTS BY WOMEN

Lavish Liberality of the Fair Sex Toward Philanthropic Institutions.

Higher Education Makes the Strongest Appeal to Feminine Sympathies-Vast Sums Expended for Memorials.

charity during 1899, it approximates the lice pension fund, as a recognition of the until it has been published for at least a magnificent sum of \$16,000,000, or over \$1 .-600,000 every month. Of this amount the time of Mr. Vanderbilt's funeral. largest single sum is Mrs. Stanford's \$10,- 1

With the ending of the year and century wants of the sick poor. one may perhaps be pardoned for dropping Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt visited Newinto statistics, statistics proving the port early in November to personally superanthropic enterprises.

600,000 that is gifts from private fortunes Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's gift of \$500 to productions will have assumed a relative mance.

Half a million dollars, given by Mrs. Lydia institute, and constituted years ago. her second donation, the first beto build it. That involved a sum apland for a park, she has built a church, a

smaller institutions. Miss Flood's presentation of her father's country place, at Menlo park, to the Unibeen supplemented recently by a gift of

Another California lady has been munificent in her gifts; it is Mrs. E. B. Crocker, who has conveyed to the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks her home in Sac ramento. It is presented as a memorial of ner husband, and is valued at \$90,000. Mrs. Phoebe Hearst and Mrs. Leland Stanford are constantly adding to their gifts to the universities they have built up in California, and their benefactions go up into the mil-Mrs. Stanford's latest contribution made during the summer was one of \$10, 000,000

Mrs. Emmons Blaine of Chicago in Max announced that she would found a college of pedagogy, the institution to be started with a fund of several hundred thousand dollars. She has had this idea to mind some years, it being her desire to accomplish a practical good for poor girls and by giving

June it was announced that Miss Katharine Tuttle had given a \$10,000 scholarship in new infirmary had denated \$8,000.

From Mrs. William Beldon Noble of Washington Harvard university has received a received by the university from the family of John Simpkins, for the Laurence Scientific school, and still another \$5,000 from Mrs. Frederick T. Philips of Lawrence, R. I. The money is to establish a fund, the income of which is to be expended annually in the purchase of books for the college library in the department of English literature. The gift is in memory of the donor's brother.

A new dormitory to be erected at Weltesley college, at a cost of \$60,000, is the gift of Mrs. Martha S. Pomeroy of Washington. Mrs. Irene B. Lewis of Hamilton, N. Y., has recently made the generous gift of \$5,000 to Colgate university, to found three scholarships for the purpose of aiding young men studying for the Baptist ministry in that in-

Miss Marie Hopper of Philadelphia has given \$10,000 to Bryn Mawr college for a scholarship foundation fund.

For General Charities

Mrs. Joseph Moffatt of Los Angeles, Cal. has given property to the value of \$50,000 to the endowment fund of the National Florence | the value of \$1,000 and a share in the Crittenton of New York in memory of his daughter.

For the maintenance of a home for con-Valescents and invalids at Santa Barbara \$80,000 has been left by Miss Anna S. C. Blake, her will being probated in April. She also left to the Cottage hospital \$10,000, to the Orthopedic hospital, Philadelphia, \$'to, 000, and to a Boston hospital a like sum.

A noble charity is that founded during the past few months by Mrs. Alfred Corning Clark, in memory of her husband. A more valuable and efficient form of charity does not exist in New York City than the Alfred Corning Clark Neighborhood house, which etands in the very heart of the crowded lower east side. Men's, women's, boys' and girls' clubs, kindergariens, libraries, conservatories and roof gardens are included in the work of the institution-a work which In to thoroughly appreciated by the people in ber of the company, in accordance with the whose behalf it is being done. It has been lines of the play, opened fire on a group of established and endowed at a cost of about

During last summer a new floating hospital for St. John's Guild was built by Mrs. Augustus O. Juiliard of New York at a cost of \$83,000; it was named in honor of donor the Helen C. Juillard. The Emma Abbott, another barge, built from the munificence of the singer and named in her honor, was also placed in commission dur- the opera house. The audience of about

Miss Gould's Generosity.

The generous and lavish gifts of Miss Helen Miller Gould are coupled with an unobtrusive and noble manner and such an absence of display as is rarely met with. cult-indeed impossible-to do more than mention a gift here and there. She is sup-

Chautauqua have also been munificent. To the endowment fund of the University in memory of her mother. Two scholarships of \$6,000 each she has given to Mr. dug out of the walls of the opera house. Moody's schools; one for the girls' seminary and one for the boys. To endow a a cost of about \$250 she provided for a cents at druggists.

floating hospital trip last summer. yelone sufferers in Wisconsin last she sent her check for In March the Countess de Castellane

did hall to be used for charity bazars, to take the place of the building destroyed by fire, in which so many lives were lost. The on the Avenue de Bols de Bologne last workmen employed in its building to a Christmas tree and sent them home lad n with presents.

Gifts from Eashionable Women.

Since her husband's death perhaps t'e While the following is not a complete largest check written by Mrs. Cornel us Van-

splendid munificence of American women to vise the Tranksgiving dinner which she has schools, churches, art institutes and phil- given for many years to the newsboys, to tblacks and other poor boys of that fashion-To back back a little; the total of gifts able watering place. To defray the ex-

her second donation, the first being a gift of the land on which \$4,050 Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes has conone goes back to them again. It is as imposMr. Henry James' novel, "The Awkward the institute was built and the money tinued her gifts to the home she presented sible to reread them as it is to laugh again. Age," which discreetly skirts the edges of proximating \$250,000. In addition Mrs.

Bradley has given to Peoria 137 acres of land for a park, she has built a church, a land for a park, she has built a church a land for a park, she has built a church a land for a park, she has built a church a land for a park, she has built a church a land for a park, she has built a church a land for a park, she has built a church a land for a park, she has built a church a land for a park, she has built a church a land for a park, she has built a church a land for a park, she has built a church a land for a park, she has built a church a land for a park, she has built a church a land for a park, she has built a church a land for a park a land f proximating \$250,000. In addition Mrs. York, a library and recreation house for home for aged women and many other queen of Italy have recognized the charitable Heavenly Twins," or "Trilby," are now sold whole, the book is unreadable. tralts.

May last the new church of the Holy versity of California, made last year, has Trinity was consecrated—this is the Rhinelander memorial, the church, morning The house and its contents are chapel, parish house and clergy house being valued at \$1,000,000, and a tract of nearly millions. The family have reserved the right during ten years of adding memorials in the form of windows. The buildings stand upon

Miss Elizabeth Plankinton of Milwaukee

The \$25,000 raised in England for the hos-

In Women's Wills.

Gifts by bequests have abounded during 1899. A quarter of a million dollars was left them an opportunity to become teachers she by Mrs. Eugene Kelly to build a lady chapel bestows a permanent benefit upon them. The | for St. Patrick's cathedral, New York, and | new college of pedagogy, built and endowed to provide a fund for the sick poor. Of the and to consider how far their success has "The Market Place," gives a vivid study of her—and so I have comeby Mrs. Blaine, will represent an outlay of Baroness de Hirsch's \$100,000.000 left to charbeen based upon unusual merit, it has to be the modern financial world, and for a time

gift of \$20,000, to endow a lectureship in ers' college and \$5,000 to the Presbyterian begins to classify the novels of the world memory of her husband, a graduate of the hospital. Mrs. E. A. Stevens of Castle Point, they will be found to fall under a comparaclass of 1885. Another gift of \$20,000 was Hoboken, left generous bequests to Holy In- tively few divisions as to subject, as to enanto provide coal for the poor of Hoboken, free class the world possesses a few great maswill of Mrs. Caroline E. Hollister.

tributed by her will, probated in April last, Normal and Agricultural Institute.

St. Barnabas hospital, Newark, benefits to gotten. Crittenton mission-a charity which was residuary estate of Mrs. Eliza Wells, who founded sixteen years ago by Charles N. also left \$1,000 to the Society for the Pre- and judgment to the best novels of the presvention of Cruelty to Children. By the will ent year one may serenely disregard the test

in July the poor seamstresses of Rhinebeckon-Hudson find themselves heirs to an estate of \$209,900, which is to be equally divided

among them. JUST LIKE OLD TIMES.

Shooting Real Bullets on an Arizona Stage.

There was a tragic ending of the performance of "Don Caesar" by "The Three Musketeers" company, in which Paul Gilmore is leading man, at the opera house in Phoenix, Ariz., last Saturday night the fourth act one memother actors. The fire was returned by half Wharton has no need to shrink from this

was one of confusion. Paul Gilmore and David Halbert fell to the floor in a manner which could not be mistaken for a piece of acting. They were best. It is situation rather than incident for falo, succeed him and when the old chief mabdists; in 1885 Burma was annexed after

Meanwhile the leaden missiles rattled about the stage and in various parts of 1,000 persons stampeded, yelling "Fire!" 'Murder!" and everything else calculated to create a panic. In the midst of the excitement the lights went out and women screamed. The crowd in its hurry to escape from the building packed at the doors and This uncatentation makes it extremely diffi- everything had quieted before a majority of the people could force themselves out.

The pistols used were 38-caliber and they posed to be the donor of \$250,000 subscribed had been carried by the troupe for some to build the new library for the University time. When the performance was about of the City of New York. Her gifts to ready to begin it was discovered that the company's supply of blank cartridges had been exhausted. What a clerk declared to of Chicago she has recently contributed \$25 .- be blank cartridges were purchased and 200. A second scholarship of \$8,000 to Vas- used in the weapons. They had the appearare college was announced at the commence- arece of being blanks, but hidden at a ment in June-these scholarships are given depth behind each wad was a ball of lead. Ten or twelve of these balls have since been

Nightly coughing and that torturing tickle free bed in perpetuity in the Manhattan Eye in the throat are invariably stopped by and his quaint monologues it is more noth- will attend. The coremony has been the escaped the constant risk of war to which and Ear hospital. New York, \$5,000. At Dean's mentholated cough drops; only five ing. Even in the utterances of David him- same since the tribe has known its history. England is exposed, but now that we have

Test of Merit or Lasting Success -Best Siz Novels of the tenr.

in a year. Each one of these immensely pop-

they were not literature.

Great Sellers. the last of the Rhinelander farm, which has publication of several novels, each one of and George Moore and Gissing that "Me- young?" been owned by the family over 100 years. which attained to an extraordinary popular. Teague" will find few readers after several ity, as attested by their sales. Of "David months shall have passed, gives \$100,000 for a Young Woman's Chris- Harum" there were sold perhaps 400,000 The socialistic novel is best represented by tian association in that city. Through the copies; of "Richard Carvel" no doubt as Mr. Richard Whiteing's "No. 5 John Street." generous gift of \$50,000 from a woman re- many more. Of "Janice Meredith" there which is very resdable if one studiously siding in New England, Bishop Grafton of were sold 45,000 copies in two weeks, and omits all the author's intercalated comments Fond du Lac. Wis., recently announced that the book has since its first appearance found on the inequality of our existing conditions. the indebtedness on the cathedral had been purchasers at the rate of between 2,000 and The story, as a story, dealing with the expital ship Maine, to be dispatched to South concerned, it is safe to say that the records is strong and stigring, and contains many Africa, received so many noble contributions of no year have ever included such remarka- little touches which show Mr. Whiteing to be from American women that the sum may ble statistics; for not merely one or two, but not only a skillful writer, but a man of wide

spective glance at these extraordinary "sell- my's "Looking Backward." ity, \$1,200,000 comes to America-to the De | confessed that of all the novels of the year | its narrative of a great operation in stocks foundation in New York. The there is only one, or at the most, not more Clara de Hirsch home in Sixty-second street, than two, which are likely to be read by any dacity of the self-made, overbearing, unserufounded about two years ago by the one in particular a year from now. And to pulous, virile hero is thrilling, but the tale You have tendered me what you are pleased memory of her sister and Mrs. Caroline baroness, receives an additional legacy of give a sweeping judgment such as this is runs on beyond its natural climax and dis-The will of Mre. Caroline L. Macy, who lous, though perhaps for the moment it may founded the Macy Memorial Art school in appear so. A moment's reflection will make Mr. Frederic wrote in "Theron Ware" and New York, bequeaths \$200,000 to the Teach- the truth of it quite evident. When anyone nocent church, which she was mainly instru- ner and as to the especial school of fiction mental in establishing. A fund of \$3,000 is to which each of them belong. In each or at cost price; \$12,000 is left for other | terpleces which have stood the test of time church charities. To the Church of the Holy and which all men equally regard as repre-Communion, New York, Mrs. Caroline A. senting what is best of their own kind. Now Cisco leaves \$10,000. To the Missionary so- many books are written every year, and they ciety-domestic and foreign-Mrs. Eculife A. are often ably written, full of interest and Matthien, \$5,000. About \$80,000 is distributed among New York charities by the win. But after the novelty of them has de- evoked by any of Mr. Kipling's work. The parted we all unconsciously compare them truth is that there is beginning to be visible Generous legacies making a total of \$20,000 with those books of their classes which are a very ominous deterioration in the character were also left by Mrs, Mary E. Hart of Troy, not merely good, but which are ad- and quality of all that he has lately done. N. Y. Mrs. Felis R. Brunnot of Alleghany mittedly the very best, and then the final His poem, "Cruisers," was as flat as anything City, Pa., bequenthed by will, probated in judgment is not by any means the same as that Mr. Alfred Austin ever wrote. His nations, with more or less unwillingness on November, \$123,000 to missions. The late the judgment which is nebulously formed latest "war poem," with its staccate ending, the part of subjects so dominated, says the Mrs. Harriet Frothingham Welcott, step- while the reader is still holding the volume "Pay, pay, pay," does not, with all its "go." Chicago Chronicle. Imperialism means. mother of Governor Roger Wolcott, dis- in his band. It is soon recognized that al- rise above the level of one of Mr. Gilbert's therefore, the maintenance of expensive and though the popular book is good it is not the "patter songs." Mr. Kipling, in fact, has demoralizing armies for the double purpose \$32,500 to various charities; among the num- best of its kind that has been written. And either already written too much or else he of maintaining and extending one's con ber the Massachusetts General chapel, the so the masterpiece resumes its old pre- has resumed his literary labors too soon after quests. Napoleon's "expansionist" imperial Hampton school, Virginia; the Bennett In- eminence, the clever imitation is not read his recent illness. He ought to recognize ism kept France and all Europe in dustrial school, Boston, and the Tuskegee again, and as soon as a still newer replica the fact that he has reached a point in his motion for fifteen years and caused the waste

Merit in the Scales.

Applying such a standard of comparison of Mrs. T. W. Robbins, widow of the late that is commercial and misleading and con-Congressman John Robbins, her estate is fine one's self to a consideration of just how Congressman John Robbins, her estate is charged with the payment of many charitable far each of them approximates in merit to Wharton. those works of genius which, in the differ-By the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson | ent departments of pure fiction, afford us an accepted and enduring standard of compar-

If we extend the term "novel" so as to let t include collections of short stories I should say that there is just one work of fiction be onging to the present year which is equal to the very best in its own class, and this is Mrs. Edith Wharton's "Greater Inclination. The class which it represents has to do with Facts About the New Chief of the the psychological study of social conditions and of the problems that arise in the more world. The criterion by which Mrs. Wharton must be judged is the criterion established such as "The Point of View," "An International Episode" and "The Pupil," and Mrs. a dozen other pistols and the ensuing scene | comparison. She is no imitator, yet her delicacy of touch, her penetration, her subtlety and her exquisite fell ity of phrasing remind one irresistibly of Mr. James at his very workmanship is seldom seen in books that are written in the English language, and score of times. The book has met with much appreciation from the critical portion of the public; a widely popular success it could not have, for its beauties and felicities, which give so much pure joy to the discriminating. are far too delicate and subtle for the per-

ception of the unonlightened. A Distinctly Good Book

and one that well deserves its great succlass of stories in which Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn," and Mr. Imate perfection. "David Harum." in the wisest of recent Indian rulers, lived. first place, is true; in the second place, it is genial; in the third place, it is wholesome,

erringly American.

Flower' moves swiftly and surely along to chanting. Occasionally they separate and its finish, never dragging and never disappears in a separate spot. During the I have always had a theory that no one pointing. "Richard Carvel" is admirable dance the men bow to earth and roll as if record of women's gifts for the cause of derbilt for a gift is that of \$5,000 for the po- should buy a book, or at any rate a novel, and even distinguished in its style, though in abject terror. some modern locations occasionally filter services rendered by the police force at the Year, writes Harry Thurston Peck, editor of through into the author's assumed eight tiful little flat at 6026 Ingleside avenue, just the Buckman, in the Independent. There centh-century style, and the first half of the To the King's Daughters of Newport her are so many vacumes which one is urged to novel is undeniably too slow in its develop-000,000, and Mrs. Bradley's \$500,000 is the personal check for \$1,000 was lately sent, the amount to be used in ministering to the it impossible to decide at that particular mo- carries one along easily and surely, though ment just the question of their intrinsic the style is sometimes slip-shot and unfin merit. Looking back, however, over one's lahed. The popularity of all three of thise reading for a twelvementh and exercising books has been very great and shows a a certain faculty of comparison which comes healthy tone in the public mind. Of course from having read a good deal in the remote all of them pale into insignificance beside past, the real books of each year will be Thackeray's "Henry Esmond," but the last and bequests for the five years-1893 through penses of the occasion she writes her check few; for after a year many clever trifles will Doone;" and the first with some of Bulwer found to have shrunk in number to a very two may claim equal rank with "Lorna

of this sum Cora J. Flood gave the largest amount, or \$2,000,000, and Helen Gould, besides her magnificent donation to the government, gave \$37,000 for educational purposes.

For Educational Purposes.

The record of gifts to charity and for the second of gifts to charity and for the graph of this sum Cora J. Flood gave the largest amount, or \$2,000,000, and Helen Gould, besides the largest amount, or \$2,000,000, and Helen Gould, besides the largest that a really great work of fiction is born into the government, gave \$37,000 for educational purposes.

For Educational Purposes.

For "St. Anthony's Bread" Mrs. Frances
Brockholst Cutting contributes \$3,000 a year.

The charity was founded a year ago in memory of Mrs. Cutting's son, Brockholst Cutting son, Brockholst Cutting contributes \$3,000 a year.

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The record of gifts to charity and for the sick poor within the limits of St. Mary's parish, New
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The record of gifts to charity a The record of gifts to charity and for educational purposes by women in this but the fund is distributed without regard to them are very widely read; still others are bore and there of real humor; while Miss a great dance and the three tribes were contained by the subject and with a glear bore and there of real humor; while Miss a great dance and the three tribes were contained by the subject and with a glear bore and there of real humor; while Miss a great dance and the three tribes were contained by the subject and whose business it is to write of books are studies in degeneracy; but some of these and discuss them are very widely relations between the seriously, and weigh and criticise. Some of them are very widely read; still others are bore and there of real humor; while Miss a great dance and the three tribes were creed, color or nationality. St. Mary's is a both widely read and are widely talked Harraden is missish and theoretical to a de- represented. Roman Catholic church, and a requiem mass about; but after a certain time has passed gree. "The Fowler" deals with the theme Bradley of Peeria, Ill., leads the list. It was is celebrated for the dead man upon each the great majority of them are neither read of psychical seduction, and in the hands of anniversary of hie death. He died three nor talked about. They have served their a profound psychologist like Balzac it would purpose; they have pleased or amused or have been a startling and epoch-making During the year at an outlay of about shocked a hundred thousand readers, but no book. To the same class of books be ones to the parish of the Heavenly Rest. New at the jokes in last year's comic papers, forbidden subjects and which is a miracle of

ular novels had, at the time of its vogue, an realistic novel that the year has seen is Mr. apparent importance greater than the im- Norris' "McTeague." This book contains in portance of "David Copperfield," or "Van- many places some very vigorous and indiity Fair," but it was an importance of the vidual writing, while the sordidness and moment only. They were clever novels, but brutality of the life which it depicts show alistic formula. Nevertheless this sort of 1 am very auxious to please. The year now ending has witnessed the thing has been so much better done by Zola

3,000 copies every day of the week. So far perimental residence of an English gentleas the commercial side of the question is man in one of the foulest of London's slums, half a dozen, novels by different authors reading in very many literatures, ancient have met with an almost equal popular suc- and modern. As a socialistic novel, how-When we come, however, to take a retro- with so brilliant a piece of writing as Bella- gave up in despair. I said-of course to ever, it is of no importance when compared

ers" (to use the publishers' favorite word). Mr. Harold Frederic's posthumous novel. I possess that would prove a novelty to carried out with Napoleonic energy and ausolves into weakness at the end. Nevertheits author's death at the very moment of his

literary maturity. Of "Stalky & Co.," which has lately appeared in book form, it would be unnecessary to say anything at all were its author a less distinguished literary personage than Mr. Rudyard Kipling, for the book is an exemplification of everything that is least admirable in Mr. Kipling's manner, unrelieved by uniquely brilliant reputation.

If I were asked to group the best six novels British empire till it covers 11,000,000 square of the year in the order of their true im- miles has resulted in numerous wars, great portance from a literary point of view I and small, either in subduing the nations to should set down the list as follows: 1. "The Greater Inclination," by Edith pires that threatened imperial interests.

2. "David Harum," by E. N. Westcott. 3. "That Maternity of Harriott Wicken," Mrs. Dudeney.

4. "Richard Carvel," by Winston Churchill. 5. "The Market Place," by Harold Frederic. "When Knighthood Was in Flower," by

Edwin Caskoden. BLACK HAWK'S SUCCESSOR.

Winnebago Indians.

first of the year, says a Chicago letter. of posed Black Hawk, wanted to be chief, India. This record omits innumerable minor even though he is the friend of Roddy. The

Roddy, who is a small, dark Irishman. He is a quiet man and has acquired the Janus are never shut Indian truit of solemnity and one looks for

The installation ceremony will be held in of alien races or when expansion brings one the council tepes of the tribe, and the war- into contact with barbarous people wanting One can hardly call it literature in the high- riors who live in Nebraska, as well as the in self-control. Hitherto the United States, cet sense. Apart from the central character men of the Black River Falls settlement, by limiting itself to this continent, has self, the author, Mr. Westcott, has occasion. It is a religious dance, not as the word dance, begun to seek adventures over sea and have

sources, and on the whole the novel has the Mr. Roddy says is like the initiation of hostile races our risks are indefinitely mut-same relation to literature as "The Old the Masons. Mr. Roddy says Masonry exists tiplied. Omitting our domestic wars, our Homestead bears to the drams. Neverthe among the Indian tribes and existed before only wars have been with England in 1812 (Anna Gould) gave \$20,000 to a children's Works of Fiction that Have Tickled the and vigorous and amusing, and it has the ad- has seen the Masonic degrees up to the Filipines in 1895-50, the last two goods in Paris. She is to present a spien. rringly American. In the sphere of the historical romance. To the council tent when Roddy takes his policy of expansion the United States would ONE MILLION DOLLARS A MONTH DONATED site alone has cost \$200,000. When the COMMERCIAL SIDE OF THE EUSINESS three novels have run neck and neck in the oath of office. The ceremony of installation he practically exempt from the risks of forrace for popular favor. These are Casko- begins at sunset of one day and ends at the eigh war to which other great half us are den's "When Knighthood Was in Flower," next going down of the sun. The warriors exposed. The cell of the new policy lies not Christmas she invited the children of all the Extraordinary Popularity Not a True Mr. Winston Churchill's "Richard Carvel" clad in their finest clothes, each carrying a slone in the fact that it involves us now in and Mr. Ford's "Janice Meredich." It is medicine hag made of furs and covered with an interminable and costly conflict with the

> Chief Roddy's tepec in Chicago is a beauoff the Midway. The flat is furnished prettily and filled with costly bric-a-brac and priceless relics of the Indians. He has the Condition of Trade and Quotations on greatest collection of wampum belts in existence. The first belt William Penn gave the Indians, the belt given to the first Black Hawk, uncle of the chief whom Roddy will succeed, at the end of the war in 1832 and dozens of other belts are owned by him. Besides wampum, Chief Roddy holds a wenderful collection of copper work and the relics of dead chiefs, the property of the Issuice Winnebagos.

for public uses. Of this \$45,000,000 was given during 1887. In 1898 in New York City whome \$25,000,000 was given away in charity. During the same year the gifts for higher education amounted to \$3,446,400; for higher education amounted to \$3,446,400; of this sum Cora J. Flood gave the largest amount, or \$2,000,000, and Helen Gould, besides her magnificent donation to the solution of the magnificent donation to the golds. And the solution of t

IDYL OF THE SEASON.

How the Gift Problem is Solved on the Shores of Lake Eric. The cozy parlor in her home, observes the Cleveland Plain Dealer in reporting the

proceedings verbatim-He: "I want to tell you that I am utterly discouraged." She: "Dear me! You talk like a misfit \$4. parson in an unsympathetic pulpit. What

He: "It's the Christmas season, I am overwhelmed by it."

\$3 clerk in the only toy store in town. He: "Well, I've rummaged the stores up that its author has fully mastered the re- and down trying to find a gift for a person | "How romantic. Old person o She

> He: "About your age, I think." She: "That would imply that I am o doubtful age.

He: "Would it? Well, I can't doubt your word. But this person for whom I have ransacked the shops-She: "This exacting she." He: "Did I say she?"

"Would you ransack for a he?" He: "I fancy I wouldn't, Well, she-I admit it-already has everything that heart could wish. I have searched the stores through and can't find a novelty that would charm her." She: "How dreadfully blase she mus

She (quickly): "To consult me?" To offer you my heart. A brief silence.

He: "But can you blame her? At last I

He: "Eh! Why not?" She: "It was a generous thought that its perusal intensifies the general regret over prompted it. But in this practical world

t is always well to ask for abstracts of title. He: "What do you mean" She: "Well, I fancied that in the multi-

olicity of my treasures I already possessed-

He: "My heart?" He: "Edith!" She: "George!"

They clinch.

COST OF MAINTAINING EMPIRE.

England Has Paid Dearly for Her

Territorial Possessions. Empire implies the domination by force of one race or nation over other races and appears the immediate predecessor is for- career at which a little more inferior produc- of oceans of blood and treasure. Similarly tion will very seriously compromise a the extension of the Russian empire till i covers 8,000,000 square miles and of the be incorporated or in conflict with rival em-

England's war record during the so-called 'peaceful" reign of Queen Victoria illustrates the incompatibility of wide empire and perpetual peace. In 1838 there was rebellion Canada; in 1840 there was a brush with China and another with Egypt; in 1842 oc curred the first Afghan war; 1843 was the year of the Scinde and Mahratta wars; in 1845 and 1848 there were wars with the Sikhs; in 1850 the Kaffir war began; in 1852 there was war in Burma; in 1853-5 the more considerable war with Russia occurred; in 1857 there was war with Persia and the Green Cloud, pretender to the chieftain- great Indian mutiny was to be suppressed intimate relations of men and women of the ship of the Winnebago Indians, has given the second Chinese war ended in 1860, to be to Thomas R. Roddy of Chicago a belt of followed by the Maori war in 1862; 1863 saw white wampum, signifying peace, and sur- the Ashantee expedition; in 1867-8 the exby Mr. Henry James in his earlier works, rendered to him all claims to the position of pensive war of rescue with Abyssinia was head of the tribe. The Irishman will be in- carried on; in 1873 there was a second stalled as chief with big coremonies when Ashantee war; in 1878-80 occurred the second the council of the tribe calls him at the Afghan war and the Zulu war; in 1880 there was war with the Boers of the Transvanl It was Black Hawk's will that his friend in 1882 Arabi Pasha was to be put down and and adviser, Roddy, known to the Winne- Egypt recovered; from 1884 to 1889 there bagos, Sioux and Chippewas as White Buf- were numerous bloody battles with the which Mr. James and Mrs. Wharton alike went to the happy hunting ground early in a brief war; in 1896-8 occurred the formidpossess a curlously unerring instinct; and in September Roddy became the actual head able wars that resulted in the downfall of "The Greater Inclination" this inetinet is of the tribe, but he was not installed. Green the khalifa at Omdurman and of the mad everywhere apparent. Such perfect literary Cloud, leader of the part of the tribe which | mullah and other tribal leaders in northwest wars in west Africa, in Uganda, in Beluchis-Mrs. Wharton's pages elever lose their fas- obsers of the tribe made no decision, but last tan, in Matabeleland and other parts. Of cination, even though they may be read a week Green Cloud presented white wampum the sixty-two years of Victoria's reign to Roddy and the council will call its new thirty-six were marked with wars of greater or less magnitude, at times two or three wars being in progress at the same time. At

will still live in Chicago during the win- so many points throughout the globe does ters, but in the summers he will take up the British empire come in contact with con-his abode in the lands of the tribe around flicting interests that it is almost literally Black River Falls, in Wisconsin, and rule. true that the doors of the British Temple of This does not imply that the English are cess is "David Harum," which belongs to the grunts of approval or disapproval rather a particularly aggressive people. On the than for words from him. He has been the contrary, their commercial and industrial actual leading spirit among the Winnebagos interests predispose them to peace. But Howell's "Silas Lapham," represent approx- for years, even while Black Hawk, the frequent wars are inevitable in idents of empire, especially when one's subjects are

ally borrowed pretty freely from other is used commonly, but is a ceremony which come in contact with numerous alien and rather difficult to decide upon the relative beads, march to solemn procession, striking Pilipinos, on the other side of the globe, but merit of each. "When Knighthood Was in the candidate with their medicine bags and that it contains the germs of other and

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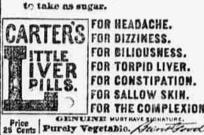
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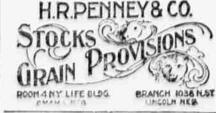
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